

SIXTEEN MORE
ARE FOR TAFTREPUBLICAN COMMITTEE DE-
CIDES FLORIDA AND GEOR-
GIA'S CONTESTS.

ANTIS FAIL TO SCORE

Personal Encounter Between Two
Members of Anti-Taft Faction
Narrowly Averted — Vice
Presidential Talk.Chicago, June 6.—Sixteen more Taft
delegates were added to the tempo-
rary roll call of the Republican Nation-
al convention today as a result of the
determination of the contests from
Florida and Georgia.Opposition to Taft failed to score
and the slate was wiped clean in favor
of the sets instructed for the secretary
of war. One Florida district, the
Third, and three Georgia districts,
the First, Second and Third, passed
over until Monday because the repre-
sentatives of the Anti-Taft delegations
were not ready to proceed. The coun-
sel for the delegations instructed for
Taft moved a postponement, and an-
nounced that they did not desire to
take "snap judgment."Vigorous use of the gavel by Chair-
man New, and the interference of
friends was all that prevented a per-
sonal encounter between the princi-
pals in the Florida state contest.The proceedings were enlivened
also by the assertion that Representative
Butler, of Ames, Mass., who is
said to have engineered the Anti-Taft
fight in Florida, was responsible for
the use of alleged forged tickets of
admission to state convention halls.
This charge was made in the form of
an admission by Former United States
District Attorney J. N. Stripling, one
of the Anti-Taft contestants, who
spoke in opposition to the seating of
the Taft delegation. It created a dis-
tinct sensation. It was during the dis-
cussion of this matter that a personal
encounter was narrowly averted.The vice presidential situation al-
ready has become the subject of much
talk among the national commit-
tees, according to a number of well
informed politicians. It was said to-
day that there is a great deal of dis-
cussion behind closed doors, and the
impression prevails that it will be the
sentiment of the convention that an
eastern man, preferably one from
New York state, should be named.Secretary Cortelyou is favored, but
some members doubt the political wis-
dom of taking the entire ticket from
the Roosevelt cabinet.Representative Sherman, chairman
of the congressional committee and
Representative J. Sloan Fassett are al-
so mentioned.There are other members of the
committee who are inclined to believe
that Senator Dooliver of Iowa, is in
the running and still others continue
to talk of the re-nomination of Vice
President Fairbanks in spite of his
statement that he will not accept the
second place again.There will be an effort made here-
soon, it is said upon good authority, to
launch a boom for Senator Knox as
Taft's running mate in the event of
the latter's nomination.

ANTI-TAFT MEN QUIT.

Convinced That National Committee
is Prejudiced — Cannon Men
Not Present.Chicago, June 6.—No more evidence
in the contested cases will put be-
lieve in the allied candidates, ac-
cording to a decision reached tonight
at a conference between managers
representing the interests of Knox,
Fairbanks and Hughes. The managers
for Cannon did not participate.Convinced that the national commit-
tee as it is at present constituted
has prejudged all contests in favor of
Taft and that all delegations that are
instructed to vote for him will be
seated by the committee, the man-
agers of the three candidates named
decided upon this radical course.In reaching a decision tonight the
gentlemen in conference came to the
conclusion that if they continued to
present their claims to the national
committee and received nothing but
a succession of defeats on which to
appeal to the credentials committee of
the convention, they would receive a
"black eye" from that body, and
probably from the committee which is
the court of last resort.They admitted that if they decline
to present their evidence to the na-
tional committee that they may have
a poor case to present to the superior
court. All concede that they are
weakened by nonrecurrence of the Can-
non managers. Aside from the fact
that Cannon has nothing to gain per-
sonally from the contests, however,
they may be settled, his friends are
of the opinion that it is not good party
politics to precipitate a row in the Re-
publican ranks just prior to a national
convention and for that reason are not
in sympathy with the movement toPLATFORM TALK
BY THE LEADERSROOSEVELT AND OTHERS HAVE
EARNED DISCUSSION IN
EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE.

COMPLETED BY TUESDAY

Tariff Revision Made Important Point
—Also Matter of Selecting
Chairman For the Na-
tional Committee.Washington, June 6.—President
Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, Secretary
Root and Senator Burkett, of Ne-
braska, had an extended political talk
in the president's offices this after-
noon. Perhaps the most interesting
and significant developments of the
conference were the serious consid-
eration given the problem of select-
ing a chairman of the national com-
mittee, and the fact that Frank H.
Hitchcock's name was left practically
at the top of the list of those regarded
as available.Considerable time was given today
to the discussion of a platform.
This document will be completed
Tuesday, according to a prediction,
and its tariff feature is assuming
greater importance than any other.
The discussion turned on the impor-
tance of making clear to the voter
that a revision is promised by the
Republican party at a definite time
immediately after the inauguration.
To make this promise effective it will
be necessary for the dominant party
to elect not only the head of the
ticket, but a majority of the mem-
bers of the lower house of congress.
With this machinery it was stated
a revision will be accepted, but should
the house be allowed to go Demo-
cratic, the senate, remaining Repub-
lican, would of necessity, cross par-
ty lines to begin work on annex.The effect of the non-prosecution of Anti-Taft
contestants would be to cause the commit-
tee to seat Taft delegates in each instance.
These delegates would go on the tempo-
rary roll and each one of the state
delegations so seated would name a
member of the credentials commit-
tee.

WILD RIDE IN A CAB

At Nashville — Sensational Divorce
Case in New York City Has
Tennessee Setting.New York, June 6.—The suit for
divorce of Minnie L. Weis from Louis
Weis, which has been on trial before
Justice Dayton in the supreme court,
resulted today in a disagreement by
the jury, which was out for more than
three hours.Attention was attracted to the suit
by the fact that in his answer the
husband named Albert Edward Tower,
the millionaire iron man of Pough-
keepsie, as co-respondent. Mrs. Weis
had named in the suit of Mrs.
Tower, the "telephone girl bride," in
her suit for divorce. As Weis failed
to furnish a bill of particulars, Tower's
name was ordered stricken from the
paper by Justice Dayton.Robert C. Sheppard, a New York
detective, told today or a chase
through the streets of Nashville, Tenn.,
by himself and another detective
in a cab of a second cab sup-
posed to contain Weis and a woman.
He testified that they had found Weis
and the woman in a house together.

STARTLING CONFESSION

Made By Lad of Fourteen—Tells Po-
lice he is responsible For
Two Murders.Norwood, Mass., June 6.—After
startling the police today by declar-
ing that he had killed two boys in
Brooklyn last March, Anthony Santo,
a 14-year-old boy, later in the day
told the authorities he was guilty of
killing 6-year-old Louise Staula, at
Dedham, on May 11.The death of the girl has been a
mystery, and an inquest is now in
progress.

Her body was found in a field.

RACE RIOT AT DALLAS.

Dallas, June 6.—A race riot be-
tween Americans, Poles, Hungarians
and Italians has broken out, follow-
ing the killing of an American miner
at Thurber mines last night. Camps
of Americans and foreigners are arm-
ing for trouble. Texas rangers have
been ordered to the place.PEOPLES PARTY NAME
TICKET IN INDIANA.Indianapolis, Ind., June 6.—The Peo-
ples party of Indiana today nominated
a ticket headed by F. J. S. Robinson,
of Cloverland, for governor.PRIZE MEAN MAN
Leaves His Wife Because She Wanted
\$2.25 to Pay House Expenses
For a week.New York, June 6.—"My husband
is the prize erratic man. He used to
make our little boy take long steps
to keep from wearing his shoes out,"
said Mrs. Minnie Eckhard of New-
ark, N. J., today in explanation of
her suit for divorce.Mrs. Eckhard is suing for a divorce
ten years almost to a day after she
told her husband, Henry, that she
could not buy food, clothes and pay
the rent on \$2.00 a week. He left her
then, she claims to hustle around and
support herself and her 6-year-old boy,
now 16 years old."Even if I could have spent the \$2
a week as I wanted to it would have
been better. But my husband would
sit down every night when he came
home after his game of cards and de-
mand an accounting of every penny."
"Henry," I said to him the day he
left me, "can't you make it \$2.25 or
\$2.50 this week?" And then he storm-
ed. He howled around the house like
a wintry blizzard and blew out the
door like a March gale. From that
day to this he has never set foot in the
house where my boy and I live."

HAS MENTAL BREAKDOWN

Lord Tweedmouth May Never Again
Sit in British House of Lords—
To Take Rest Cure.London, June 6.—The veiled rumors
as to the physical and mental condi-
tion of Lord Tweedmouth, lord presi-
dent of the council, which were held
in political circles as partly account-
ing for his indiscretion in the cor-
respondence with Emperor William
with regard to the naval policy of
Great Britain, while he was first lord
of the admiralty, now are referred to
more openly as "the dark cloud that
has swept down upon him while still
in the prime of manhood," and it is
announced that he has been ordered
to take the rest cure in the country,
owing to a sudden nervous breakdown.It is understood that Lord Tweed-
mouth is not likely again to be seen
in the house of lords, and is even not
in a condition to write a letter of re-
signation. Arrangements have been
made to carry out his duties as lord
president of the council by a commis-
sioner until the end of the parliamen-
tary session, when a further recon-
struction of the cabinet will occur.

SPAIN MUST ACT SOON

Spanish Premier Speaks of Recent
Clash Between French Troops
and Spanish Police.Madrid, June 6.—At a meeting of
the cabinet held yesterday the prime
minister, Senor Maura, gave the king
an account of the recent collision at
Casa Blanca between French troops
and Spanish police.The premier declared the moment
had come for Spain to adopt a more
energetic policy since the punishment
of those guilty of previous disorders
proved to be fruitless as a preventive
of their recurrence.Rumors are current in political cir-
cles that Spain probably will send a
note to the powers which signed the
Algeiras treaty explaining that in
spite of her desire to do so she is un-
able to carry out the policy proposed
for the Moorish ports and hinting that
this inability is due to difficulties
created by another power.This step will be prelude to the
withdrawal of its troops by the Span-
ish government if any further inci-
dents take place. The language of
the Spanish officials regarding France
is always most courteous and diplo-
matic, but things have transpired
which show that Moroccan affairs
may lead to unpleasant friction be-
tween the two countries.

BONFIRE OF WHISKEY

Many Bottles Poured Into Streets of
Fulton, Ky., and Burned By
Chief of Police.Fulton, June 6.—The whiskey that
was taken charge of by the city
officers some time ago, belonging to
Frank Cooley, by direction of the
court, was tendered him after he was
tried and convicted, but he declined
to accept it for some reason known
only to himself. This was several
days ago, the whiskey was stored in
the vault of the water works office,
over which Capt. Tyler resides, and
who objected to it being there. The
chief of police not knowing what
better to do with it, last evening in
the presence of several witnesses,
broke every bottle of this Mount
Hood whiskey over the curb at the
rear of the city court house and
set the whiskey afire.CHICAGO WINS
ATHLETIC MEETWITH 24 POINTS—LELAND STAN-
FORD AND WISCONSIN
TIED FOR SECOND.

NO RECORDS SMASHED

But Western Hundred Yard Mark
Equalled—Olympic Games at
Philadelphia—Wisconsin
High Schools Meet.Chicago, June 6.—Chicago Univer-
sity won the annual track and field
meet of the Intercollegiate Confer-
ence this afternoon, scoring 24 points
Leland Stanford and Wisconsin tied
for second with 20 points each. Illi-
nois, former conference champion,
was fourth with 14 points. The meet
was so close that the result was not
counted until Merriam was the last
event, the 220 yard hurdle. No re-
cords were broken out May, of Illi-
nois, tied the western record in the
hundred yard dash running it in 9
and 4-5 seconds. The final feature
was the desperate race in the two
mile run, Carr, of Michigan Agricul-
tural College, finished with a sensa-
tional sprint and defeating the sec-
ond and third men by inches only.Merriam was the individual per-
former of the day, gaining victories
in both events in which he took
part.Jacobs was the only other Chicago
man to win a first, he took the pole
vault with comparative ease.Points made were as follows:
Chicago 24; Leland Stanford 20;
Wisconsin 20; Illinois 14; Grinnell
11; Purdue 8; Michigan Agricultural
8; Ames 7; Indiana 6; Beloit, Mar-
quette, Lawrence and Colorado Agri-
cultural 1 each.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

Philadelphia, June 6.—In the
Olympic games today, two world's
records were smashed, six records
made at the Olympian games at
Athens, Paris and St. Louis broken
and one Olympic record equalled.
Besides this all but one of the other
records were approached by inches or
seconds.The world's to go were the pole
vault and free style discus throw. A.
C. Gilbert, of Yale University, set the
new world's figures for the pole vault
at 12 feet 7 3/4 inches, the former
world's figures being 12 feet 6 1/2
inches and the Olympian record 11
feet 6 inches.W. R. Dray, of Yale, who held the
world's record, and F. S. Nelson, also
of Yale, tied for second place at 12
feet 2 1/2 inches. A. K. Dearborn, of
the New York Athletic club with a
throw of 139 feet 11 inches and M.
J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American A.
C. New York, with 139 feet 6 1/2
inches, broke the world's free style
discus record of 136 feet and 1 1/2
inches. Sheridan also broke the
Olympian record of 115 feet 4 inches
for the discus throw, Greek style.M. W. Sheppard, of L. A. A. C.,
clipped two seconds off the Olympian
record of 1:56 for the 800 metres race;
Charles J. Bacon, of the Irish-Ameri-
can A. C. established a new figure for
the 400 metres three foot hurdle
event; J. P. Halstead, of Cornell, in-
tercollegiate mile champion, cut the
1,500 metres record down from 4:35
2-5 to 4:01 1-5; J. A. Rector, of the
University of Virginia, equalled the
100 metres (109 2/3 yards) record of
10 4-5 seconds in winning the first
trial heat in that event.

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOLS.

Madison, Wis., June 6.—The Mil-
waukee South Division High School
won the fourteenth annual Wisconsin
interscholastic meet this afternoon
scoring 23 1-2. Outkosh was second,
with 15, Appleton third, 14, Milwa-
ukee West Division was fourth with
13, and Milwaukee East Division was
fifth with Janesville and Menomonee,
each 11. Milwaukee West Division
won the relay race with ease in 3:43.
Two new records were established.
Schaus of Milwaukee West Division
improved the shot out mark to 42
feet 6 inches, beating the put of Pat-
erson of Janesville in 1901; Adams of
Appleton clipped one-fifth of a sec-
ond from the record in the high
hurdling, going over the sticks in
16 2-5.W. Moyer, of Milwaukee South
Division was the individual star,
scoring 18 points.

IOWA PIONEER DIES.

Waterloo, Iowa, June 6.—Mayor
George W. Hayselett, aged 71, of La
Porte, died here today after a few
hours' illness. He was formerly sher-
iff of Blackhawk county, postmaster
of La Porte and last March was elect-
ed mayor of La Porte.

PRIEST DROPS DEAD.

Galesburg, Ill., June 6.—Father Bal-
four, assistant priest of Corpus Chris-
ti church, dropped dead this after-
noon of heart disease.BURIAL RITES
AT SAN PEDROVICTIMS OF EXPLOSION ON U. S.
CRUISER TENNESSEE GIVEN
FITTING BURIAL — CASKETS
STREWN WITH FLOWERS.San Pedro, Cal., June 6.—Funeral
services were held here this after-
noon over the remains of George
Woods, E. C. Boggs, A. Reinhold, J.
W. Meek and E. J. Burns, members
of the crew of the United States
cruiser Tennessee, killed by the ex-
plosion yesterday.After the services on board the
flagship the bodies were brought
ashore this afternoon.A detail of 300 sailors, a company
of marines and Captain T. B. Howard
and his staff accompanied the re-
mains ashore and marched to the
cemetery.When the coffins were removed
from the hearse at the cemetery, they
were filled with flowers contributed
by citizens, city officials and the
comrades of the dead seamen.

MARBOROUGH SON ILL

May Be Cause of Reunion of Father
and Mother—Both Show the
Deepest Concern.London, June 6.—Both the duke
and the Duchess of Marlborough are
very anxious about the health of
their second son, Lord Ivor Churchill,
and there are those who say that this
common anxiety may be the cause of
reuniting the divided parents.As a matter of fact, neither of the
Marlborough boys promises to be
very robust, but Lord Ivor will prob-
ably have to spend all his winters
abroad for some years to come. His
father, whose best characteristic, per-
haps, is his interest in his sons, is
seriously worried about the boy,
whose illness began with a cold
and now has developed into lung
trouble.The eldest boy, Lord Blenheim, has
entered a preparatory college at
Brighton, where the sea air will, it
is expected, sufficiently strengthen
him for entering Eton college.

BLACKS ATTACK COUPLE

Man Killed and Girl Wounded in
Shooting That Followed—Blood-
hounds On the Trail.Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—At
8:30 tonight a hold up occurred on
Rossville, avenue on the southern
outskirts of the city and Joseph
Knight, a business man, was instantly
killed and Miss Sallie Pool probably
fatally wounded.The couple were out driving when
stopped by three negroes. Knight
resisted the attack and the shooting
followed. A large posse assisted by
bloodhounds are on the track of the
criminals.

MINE BUILDING BURNS

And Twenty-three Men Are Missing
—Supposed to Be Dead in
the Shaft.Silverton, Colo., June 6.—Twenty-
three men are missing and may be
dead in the Gold King mine at Glad-
stone as a result of a fire which de-
stroyed the mine building last night.
It was discovered today that
three men were missing and thirty-
four went into the mine to find them.
The rescuers met bad air and gas
and only fourteen of them managed to
reach the surface again.

KENTUCKY FOR BRYAN.

Louisville, Ky., June 6.—William J.
Bryan was unanimously endorsed by
legislative district conventions which
were held throughout Kentucky today
for the purpose of naming delegates to
the conventions which in turn will
name district delegates and delegates
at large to the national convention.

ARRESTED FOR NIGHT RIDING.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 6.—Richard
Crenshaw was dismissed by per-
emptory instructions on the charges
of night riding. A. J. Jones, Y. G.
Gibson, Homer Barnes and Byron
Henderson, prominent farmers, sur-
rendered. Warrants are out for their
arrest, charged with participation in
the John Wicks whipping.

HUSTLERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Belleville, Ill., June 6.—The Eryp-
tian Hustlers, an organization em-
brazing travelling salesmen in Illi-
nois, Missouri, and Indiana, today
elected C. S. Fraser, of Indianapolis,
president; C. A. Caine, of Centralia,
Ill., secretary; and Omar S. Pace, of
Mount Vernon, Ill., treasurer.NEWS FORECAST
FOR THE WEEKAPPROACH OF REPUBLICAN CON-
VENTION AT CHICAGO WILL
ATTRACT LEADERS.

MORE COMMENCEMENTS

At Different Colleges Will Attract In-
terest—Wu Ting Fang to Make
Address at University
of Illinois.Washington, June 6.—The near ap-
proach of the Republican national
convention will cause the party lead-
ers to turn their attention toward Chi-
cago, where the arrangements for the
gathering will be completed during
the week and headquarters opened in
the interest of the various presiden-
tial aspirants. Toward the end of
the week the advance guard of dele-
gates and visitors will put in an ap-
pearance and the pre-convention ac-
tivity will commence in earnest.During the week Democratic state
conventions to select delegates to
Denver will be held in Virginia, Utah,
Oregon, Kentucky and Montana.
Bryanism is expected to dominate
practically all of these conventions,
though there is talk of possible at-
tempts to block instructions in Vir-
ginia and Montana.The fight between Senator Alfred
B. Kitchridge and Governor Coe
Crawford for the seat of the former
in the United States senate will be
settled at the general primary to be
held Tuesday in South Dakota. At
the same time nominations will be
made for all state offices.An event of social interest will be
the wedding here next Wednesday of
Miss Juliette Williams and Joseph
Letter of Chicago.College commencements will oc-
cupy a large share of public attention.
Noted speakers will be heard at many
institutions, but probably those at-
tracting most attention will be the
addresses of Governor Johnson of
Minnesota, at the University of Kan-
sas and of Wu Ting Fang the Chinese
ambassador, at the University of Illi-
nois.The annual convention of United
Confederate Veterans at Birmingham
will occupy first place in the long list
of conventions scheduled for the
week.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

By Better Sanitation and Open Air
Treatments—Association Adjourns
—Officers Elected.Chicago, June 6.—The National As-
sociation for the Study of Prevention
of Tuberculosis concluded its annual
meeting here today.A number of papers were read show-
ing how better housing conditions in
the tenement districts improved sanita-
tion in cities and open air treat-
ments in hospitals and at farms would
decrease the ravages of the disease.
Officers were elected as follows:President, V. Y. Bowditch, of Bos-
ton; secretary, H. B. Jacobs, of Balti-
more; treasurer, George M. Stenberg.
The directors include Samuel Gom-
pers, James J. Hill, Redfield Proctor,
Jr., and Governor Cummins of Iowa.

FATAL STORY OF LOVE

Kentucky Girl, Bereft of Sweetheart's
Affections, Takes Deadly
Poison and Dies.Rockport, Ky., June 6.—Despondent
over the absence of her sweetheart,
and brooding at the refusal of her
father to permit her to leave home
to marry Jesse Thomas, a telegraph
operator, with whom she had become
infatuated, Miss Rhea Shrewberry, a
beautiful and refined young lady of
Careyville, a small station on the
Illinois Central railroad, took a large
quantity of carbolic acid with sui-
cidal intent and was a corpse in a
few minutes.Locking herself in her room, after
her father had left the house for the
telegraph office to wire Thomas to
come back, Miss Shrewberry swal-
lowed the deadly poison. A scream
of agony alarmed the other members
of the family, and when they hastened
to the young lady's room they found
the door locked, and were forced to
enter through a window. The girl
was dead in a few seconds.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Davenport, Iowa, June 6.—The United
Commercial Travelers of America
closed their convention here today.
A. V. Weidel of Sioux City, was elect-
ed grand counselor; L. I. Edson, of
Council Bluffs, secretary; W. A. Gray,
of Des Moines, treasurer. The con-
vention will be held at Mason City
next year.WORST TORNADO
IN MANY YEARSSWEEP OVER SOUTHERN NE-
BRASKA AND NORTHERN KAN-
SAS FRIDAY.

TWENTY-ONE ARE DEAD

Five Fatally Injured and Scores Se-
riously Hurt—Hundred Buildings
in Different Towns Damaged
or Destroyed.Omaha, June 6.—The tornado which
passed over Southern Nebraska and
portions of Northern Kansas Friday
evening was most destructive and cov-
ered more territory than any similar
storm which has visited the state in
many years.Twenty-one are known to be dead,
five fatally injured and a score of
others seriously hurt.In addition reports received tonight
state that several persons were killed
at Byron, Neb., and Courtland, Kas.,
which towns have been cut off from
communication with the outside
world.

Revised List of Dead.

John Austin, wife and son; two
daughters of Mrs. C. Simpel; one en-
tire family, of four to six members,
names unknown, all near Byron; Lulu
Smith and Irene Shively, aged 4, of
Geneva; Mrs. Maud Carter and Baby
Carter, of Carleton; two children of
Mr. Small, of Guide Rock; Henry Mad-
den, of Franklin; Mrs. August Fen-
tell, Elijah Arntsen, of Shickley;
Ray Fleming, drowned near Fairfield.
Fentell, 17-year-old son of
Mrs. August Fentell.

Fatally Injured.

John Shively and Ross Shively, of
Geneva; John Merriam and Press
Bailey, of Carleton; Mr. August Fen-
tell, of Shickley.The town of Carleton, Fairfield,
Deshler, Shickley, Geneva, Franklin,
Ong and Riverton are among those
visited by the storm and in not one
of them did the elements spare life or
property.At Carleton five residences and two
churches were utterly destroyed,
while a new school building and 20
houses were badly wrecked.At Geneva the storm wrought great
destruction; and in the adjacent coun-
ty claimed five victims, two of whom
were killed outright and three fatally
injured. At Fairfield more than forty
buildings were more or less damaged
and some of them, including three
churches, entirely demolished.

Two Hundred Homeless.

Homeless and helpless more than
two hundred people, members of
farmers' families, have sought refuge
in such homes as were not in the path
of the storm, or were fortunate
enough to escape without serious
damage. Not a head of live stock is
left in the wake of the tornado and
crops are utterly destroyed.Between Byron and Deshler the
greatest loss of life occurred, twelve
persons being killed outright and a
number receiving injuries from which
they cannot recover.

TO MULDOON'S AGAIN

Secretary of State Elihu Root Will
Make Another Test of Exercise
Treatment.Washington, June 6.—Secretary
Root will take another turn at Mul-
doon's. He said today he would not
sit on the lid here this summer, but
would go to Muldoon's farm about
June 20, and after two weeks there
would go to his home in Utica for the
summer.Mr. Root profited greatly last year
by his sojourn at Muldoon's farm, and
he has been much better this year for
it. He is not in bad health, but thinks